

LEGISLATURE'S LONG
SESSION ENDS TODAY

CRITICISED METHOD

GOVERNOR McGOVERN TAKES
FAREWELL STAB AT REDIS-
TRICTING OF STATE.Said If Work Had Been Taken Up
Earlier Results Would Have
Been Better.Madison, July 15.—The 60th session
of the Wisconsin Legislature adjourned
yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, today.
A short time before the hour set for
adjournment a joint committee of
both houses called on Governor Mc-
Govern who informed them it was his
wish they should bring the session to
an end.The present session of the legislature
today adjourned with a record of
185 days' duration, 664 bills enacted
into law and going on record as the
most progressive in the history of the
state.Finishing his consideration of all
measures before him Governor McGovern
today signed the new bill to re-
apportion the state into 133 legislative
and 11 congressional districts.The executive vetoed a former re-
apportionment measure and called the
legislature into lengthened session to
redraft it covering his objections to
the reapportionment of Milwaukee
County. With this signature to the
redrafted bill today the governor at-
tached a memorandum in part which
follows:"The apportionment here made is
an improvement on the last one, but I
believe a better bill would have been
passed had the work of redistricting
the state, enjoined upon this legislature,
been taken up earlier in the session and more time spent upon it
by all the members."In conclusion the governor declared
under the circumstances the measure
could not be recalled for correction
or improvement."Under the conditions, he continued,
I find nothing in it to justify
withholding my approval, although
I feel that it still leaves much to be
desired."BLACK HANDER SHOT
AS SEEKING BRIBESLighted a Stogie—Signal For Agent
of the Society—and Was Instant-
ly Killed by Proprietor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jeannette, Pa., July 15.—When Ven-
el Cestlano, an Italian laborer, today
entered the wholesale fruit store of
George Lebaro and started to light a
stogie he was shot and killed by
Lebaro, who escaped. The act of
lighting a stogie was the signal to
Lebaro from the Black Hand to pay
to its agent Cestlano, two thousand
dollars. This signal was explained
after his barns had been burned down
and several horses destroyed.MINE WORKERS WERE
TAKEN INTO COURTFourteen of Them Found Guilty of
Violating the Courts' Injunction
in Labor Troubles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., July 15.—Fourteen
coal miners of La Fayette and Louis-
ville, Colorado, members of the United
Mine Workers of America, on trial
before Judge Whitford on charges of
contempt for disregarding the court's
injunction against violence and intimidation,
have been found guilty and
were given sentences ranging from
one year imprisonment in jail and
fines of two hundred and fifty dollars
and costs.SUSPECTS CAPTURED
BY FIRE ATTORNEYChicago Man Thought to Have Been
Implicated in Recent Mysterious
Fires Captured

[BY SPECIAL REPORT.]

Chillicothe, July 15.—With the arrest
today of Bernard Stein, owner of a
cigar store, and Alex Bromberg, a
wholesale tobacco dealer, fire attorney
Sullivan declares there has been
unearthed a notorious gang of fire
bugs who have been operating in
Chicago in connection with fire insurance
adjusters and who have defrauded
insurance companies of several hun-
dred thousand dollars.INQUEST OVER REMAINS OF
DROWNED LA CROSSE LADLa Crosse, July 15.—An inquest was
held today over the body of Edwin
Erlon, 13, found late yesterday by
boy campions held down by hooks
of a fishing net line in six feet of water.
It is thought while "running" the line
the lad was jerked from the boat when
a hook caught his clothing.To consecrate Bishop of Dallas,
Dallas, Texas, July 15.—Elobration
ceremonies will attend the consecration
here on Monday of Father Joseph
P. Lynch as bishop of the Roman
Catholic diocese of Dallas, in suc-
cession to the late Bishop Dunne. Arch-
bishop Blenk of New Orleans will be
the consecrator and his assistants will
be Bishop Gallagher of Galveston and
Bishop Morris of Little Rock. The
sermon will be preached by the Very
Rev. Michael S. Ryan, president of
Kenrick Seminary at St. Louis.

[BY SPECIAL REPORT.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

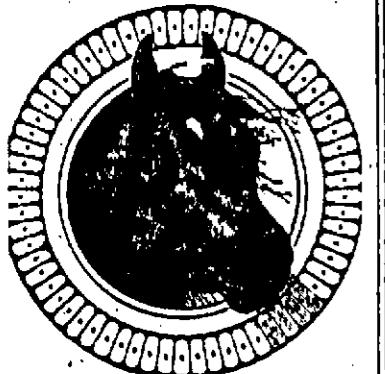
[BY ASS

Stop Look Listen

Come in tonight after supper.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

Palace Livery



This is the time of year to enjoy the many beautiful drives around our city.

My stable is equipped with an up-to-date stock. Let me fit you out for a drive. My rigs are first class, and I will deliver them to any part of the city.

MINICK'S

E. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

**Eye
Glasses**
**Make All the
World Seem
Brighter**

There is a sense of insecurity to those whose sight is dim. Do not run the chances of being injured through the want of glasses. We are pleased to state that our sight testing is free of charge.

R. L. LULOFF

Professional Optician.

320 N. Wash. St.

Old Phone 203.
Will call at your home on appointment.

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At
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Mid-Summer
Clearing
Sale**

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FOR SALE
National Cash Register, also second hand Iron Working Machinery, Leather Belting, etc.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
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CANTALOUE.
A la Modo. It's a winner. Try one
15c.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

**JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
BUGS CLEARED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR BAND CONCERTS

Subscriptions Coming in Slowly Now.—Over a Hundred and Seventy Dollars Subscribed.

Much more money is needed to assure the ten band concerts planned for during the next few weeks. Thus far, over a hundred and seventy dollars have been subscribed but more is needed and all are urged to add their dollars to the general fund. The



checks should be made payable to Mr. Lane, Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Club, who has the matter in charge.

George S. Parker \$10.00

Albie Razook 10.00

J. M. Goodwick & Sons 5.00

Andrew Gibbons 2.00

J. Stern 2.00

Ward D. Williams 2.50

Tim McKeon 3.00

C. W. Reeder 1.00

Gazette Printing Co. 10.00

John Nichols 2.00

Carl Buchholz 1.00

W. E. Lawyer 2.00

A. P. Lovejoy 2.00

Frank H. Jackman 2.00

T. O. Howe 5.00

W. H. Dougherty 1.00

George J. Foran 1.00

C. S. Atwood 1.00

Whitehead & Matheson 2.00

Louis Levy 2.00

Amos Rehberg 2.00

Frank Blanchard 1.00

M. J. Cunningham 1.00

R. H. Pickering 5.00

Dr. G. B. Theurer 1.00

F. W. Van Kirk 1.00

F. H. Blackman 1.00

J. V. Stevens 1.00

Frank Blinnwells 1.00

R. Haltzman 2.00

J. L. Ford 2.00

M. G. Jeffris 2.00

F. D. Kimball 1.00

P. H. Korst 3.00

V. P. Richardson 2.00

P. H. Green & Son 2.00

E. R. Winslow 2.00

H. S. Johnson 1.00

McDonald & Sons 2.00

D. Ryan 1.00

R. L. Brown 1.00

Merchants and Savings Bank 5.00

New Gas Light Co. 5.00

Power City Bank 5.00

Myers Hotel 5.00

Janesville Machine Co. 5.00

Janesville Barb Wire Co. 5.00

First National Bank 5.00

Rock County National Bank 5.00

Bledgett Milling Co. 5.00

A. Friend 5.00

Archie Reid 2.00

Orion Sutherland 1.00

F. H. Koebell 2.00

R. J. Hart 1.00

P. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. 2.00

F. W. Woolworth & Co. 2.00

J. A. Fathers 1.00

Skelly Grocery Co. 2.00

Troy Steam Laundry 1.00

F. J. Bailey & Son 2.00

SHIPS COLLIDE AND 52 DROWN.

Disaster in Costa Rica Occurs During

Fierce Tropical Storm.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, July 15.—Thirty-two passengers and twenty members of the crew were drowned when the small steamship Irua was struck by the steamer Diamante.

News of the disaster reached here from Bluefields. The collision occurred in the estuary of the San Juan River.

A tropical storm was raging at the time. The crew of the Irua alleged that the pilot, upon seeing the Diamante, changed his course, but the other vessel appeared to keep straight upon its course. The Irua was rammed with frightful force and sank almost immediately.

Rise Against Railroad Whistles.

Railroad whistles inflict torture on so many people that the efforts abroad to check the plague have won approval from the people. Austria has introduced a system of dumb signaling to start and stop the trains. Belgium is trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany experiments with horns.

Do the Duty of To-Day.

Do to-day's duty, fight today's temptation, and do not weaken or distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them.—Kingsley.

A Reasonable Precaution.

"In order to be a regular optimist," said Uncle Ebene, "it's a good idea to start out with your arrangements all made for three square meals a day and payment of de rent."—Washington Star.

Encouraging.

Said an ambitious youth one day to a young lady: "Don't you think I'd better dye my mustache?" caressing the faintly visible progeny. "I think if you let it alone it will die itself," said the lady.—Woman's Home Companion.

Enjoyment for Little Chinese.

"The Nursery Rhymes of Mother Goose" have been translated into Chinese.

Unsatisfying Fame.

Fame, to the ambitious, is like salt water to the thirsty—the more one gets the more he wants.—Elders.

LIVE STOCK TRADERS ENJOINED, Members of Kansas City Exchange Must Not Restrain Trade.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—An order restraining the members of the Traders' Live Stock Exchange at the Kansas City stockyards from boycotting independent operators or doing anything in restraint of trade, was made by Judge Thomas in the circuit court. The order followed charges that "flagrant acts in restraint of trade" by members of the exchange had tended to "destroy the open market."

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern.
RAILWAY OFFICIALS
VISIT LOCAL YARDS

Robert Quayle, superintendent of motive power and machinery, W. M. Carroll, general storekeeper, and C. A. Schreyer, superintendent of the car department, all from Chicago, paid an early visit to the South Janesville yards today making a tour of inspection. They seemed pleased with the general appearance of the yards and with the work that is being done there. No criticisms except of a minor nature were offered by either of the officials and the men in the yards feel that their work has the approval of the visitors.

D. Wink, general car foreman of the car shops at Chicago, was in the city a short time today.

T. B. Mead, general inspector, called on some of the local railway men yesterday afternoon.

W. W. Hoffman, roundhouse foreman, started on a vacation of two weeks today.

Engineer John M. Lee and his assistant, Harry Look, are off duty today. The former has gone to Rockford to spend today and Sunday with friends at that place.

J. W. Lewis is taking the place of Lee and R. K. Bushell replaces Look.

John Rothlow is taking the place of Lewis on the shop car today.

Fireman L. D. Walters had headed to Chicago this morning to take his regular run on 583 and 584.

Canary is soon to visit the Shermans at Newport. For weeks following the marriage of Deedes and Miss Vivian Gould Camoys was well known at certain Fifth avenue homes.

TART'S CHICAGO VISIT IS OFF.

President Will Be Unable to Attend Waterway Congress.

People, Ill., July 15.—President Tarr has wired the president of the Deep Waterway association here that he will be unable to attend the waterway congress meeting in Chicago in October.

Miss Shufeldt to Wed.

London, July 15.—A marriage has been arranged between Ronald W., oldest son of Wilfred A. Matthews of 78 Eccleston square and later of Ovalton Hall, Dometer, and Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shand of Greenwich, W.

NEW TREATY FAVORS AMERICA.

Japan and Great Britain Recognize Steps Taken for Arbitration.

London, July 15.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance has been modified to exclude the United States from Great Britain's possible enemies, and the life of the alliance has been extended nearly six years by the new version of the treaty, which Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of foreign affairs, and Count Kato, Japanese ambassador at London, signed.

The original agreement, which was signed August 12, 1906, included eight articles and a preamble.

The only practical difference between that and the new version is embodied in article 4, which reads:

"Should either high contracting party conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall entitle upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such treaty of arbitration is in force."

DEER IS SOUGHT FROM ABROAD.

Shortage in America Causes Packers to Go to Argentina.

New York, July 15.—The packers of the United States are becoming active in Argentina because the United States is consuming all the meat it produces, leaving none to export to Europe, was the statement made here by J. Ogden Armour. Mr. Armour was asked what was meant by the American beef men's invasion of South America when he arrived from Europe on the steamer Lucatuna.

"The United States can no longer afford to export beef," he said, "for it is all needed to supply the home demand. This has been the condition for some time, and it is more forcibly put to the American packer every day. There is a great demand in Germany and England for American packed meats, and Argentina offers the simplest solution."

FOUR CHILDREN LOST IN LAKE.

Windstorm Drives Out Boat Containing Four Little Boys.

Black River, Mich., July 15.—During a high wind four boys were carried out on Lake Huron in an old boat and were lost. Three were Joseph Murphy's sons, aged nine, seven and five years. The other boy was the seven-year-old son of John Lalonde.

The children had been forbidden by their parents to go near the water, but slipped away. A life-saving crew searched for their boat in vain.

Mrs. Lalonde's life is despaired of in consequence of the tragedy.

WOMAN, 80, COLLEGE SOPHOMORE

Oldest University Student Wins Summer School Prize.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—Mrs. A. D. Winslow of Racine, Wis., the oldest university student in the country, has arrived in Minneapolis. When Mrs. Winslow was seventy-eight years old she entered the University of Ohio. She is now eighty years of age and has completed her freshman and sophomore years. Her specialty was psychology. At summer school this year Mrs. Winslow won a prize for excellence in her studies.

Editor Rose to the Occasion.

On last Saturday evening, while the golden sun was gently thrusting forth its soothing beams, "Squire B. F. Bushong" pleasantly pronounced the beautiful and heart-warming phrases that made

SPORTS

ROCKFORD ORIOLES PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Fast Baseball Aggregation to be Matched Against City Team Tomorrow Afternoon at Fair Grounds.

Janesville fans will witness one of the best games of semi-professional baseball tomorrow, providing the weather man is good-natured and orders up a bunch of fair weather, when the Janesville team clashes with the Orioles of Rockford. The latter are one of the fastest playing organizations in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin and the Janesville athletes will have to play well to defeat their opponents. The Monroe team, which has been considered one of the best of its kind, was taken to camp to 2 by the Songsters and the Ramblers of Rockford, who played here and held the local home to a 2 to 1 score, were beaten. At any event, it is expected that the victory, to whatever side it goes, will be close. The battery for the Forest City pastime; Hanson and Stone, Janesville's battery will be Smith, Thornewell and Croton.

Cubs at Yost's Park.
The Cubs play tomorrow afternoon at Yost's Park with the Moose of Beloit. The Cubs recently regained the amateur championship of this city and similar honors are now held by the Moose-nine. The Blue City squad has been playing winning ball all season and one after another of the amateur organizations of Beloit have been beaten. Barnes, the Beloit twirler, is said to be one of the cleverest pitchers in amateur games ever seen in this section and from the results of the games in Beloit, it would seem that he is deserving of this reputation. He will be opposed by Green. The batters; Beloit, Barnes and Tolish; Janesville, Green and Schwert.

White Sox Team.
At Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon the White Sox team of Janesville will play the Janesville White Sox meeting the white hoisted players of the First Ward. The game will be called at two o'clock. The lineups:
Janesville White Sox: Johnson or Huggins, p; Hall, c; Vollmer ss; E. Muenchow, 1b; C. Hill, 2b; Zimmerman, 3b; P. Mantel, lf; C. Otto, rf; P. Tolish, cf; A. Haier and J. Brown, subs.

First Ward—J. Cantwell, p; G. Fisher, c; Bidwell, 1b; Wills, ss; Blunt, 2b; Dulier, 3b; French, lf; Willer, rf; Dulier, cf; Illinois and Janes, subs.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN FACTORY LEAGUE

Season Closes August 10. August 25 Being Held Open For Post-pended Games.

At a meeting of the managers of the teams in the Commercial league at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday night a complete schedule of games was arranged for the season. In order to accommodate the Hanson Furniture company and Gazette Printing company, who entered the league later than the other four teams in the league, special arrangements were made in making up the schedule in order that each team could play twice with every other team in the league. All difficulty, however, was obviated and it was necessary to fix the schedule so these teams will play the required number of contests. These matches will be played off as postponed games, the Hanson company playing once after the regular

schedule is completed and the Gazette squad twice. The last regular games will be played on August 19, but Saturday, August 19, when the Saturday half-holidays are over for the employees of the various factories in the city, has been left open for games postponed on account of rain. The schedule as drawn up for the rest of the season is as follows:

JULY.

22—Parker Pen vs Caloric and Hanson Furniture vs. Plumbers at Athletic Park; Y. M. C. A. and Gazette at Fair Grounds.

23—Y. M. C. A. vs. Hanson, Caloric vs. Gazette at Athletic Park; Parker Pen, Plumbers at Fair Grounds.

12—Plumbers vs. Y. M. C. A.; Parker Pen vs. Gazette at Athletic Park; Caloric vs. Hanson at Fair Grounds.

19—Caloric vs. Hanson, Y. M. C. A. vs. Gazette at Athletic Park.

FOUR TEAMS PLAY IN TODAY'S GAMES

Doublendar Being Played at Athletic Park this afternoon.—Two of Commercial League Teams

Laying Off.

But two games are being played today in the schedule of the Commercial league, two of the teams, the Y. M. C. A. and the Caloric laying off to day. The league leaders, the Parker Pen company, are matched with the tusslers, the Hanson Furniture company, in the first game at Athletic Park. In the second contest the Plumbers will try conclusions with the Gazette Printing company's nine. It is not expected the Woodworkers will be able to down the Pennmakers although they may spring a surprise on the champs. There is also every prospect of a good game between the Plumbers and the Printers as the two are about evenly matched. If the Plumbers are victorious it will mean that they will be tied with the Printers for fourth place. In the league standing, while the Typos are victorious it will place them just under the leaders in the standing of the league.

The lineups for today's games:
Parker Pen: Berger, lf; Nehr and Butters, 1b; Bell, ss; Sullivan, 2b; Abramson, 3b; Bowey, p; Hallen, c; Kluhs, rf; Hinton, cf.

Hanson Furniture: Schubert, 2b; Koly, 3b; A. Kreskin, lf; Miller, c; Howard, p; Fasel, cf; Eulrich, cf; E. Grasda, lf; Hansen, ss.

Plumbers: Pir, c; Palmer, p; Mathews, ss; Denzer, 1b; Hubay, rf; O'Grady, 3b; Micka, lf; Shlafman, cf; Mapes, cf.

Gazette: Ward, c; G. Schmidt, p; Stuart, lf; McElroy, ss; Holte, 2b; G. Helan, 3b; Smith, lf; Hammerland, cf; Schubert, cf.

Gazette Juniors vs. Regulars.

Sunday morning at the Fair Grounds the Gazette Juniors will take part in a battle royal with the regular Gazette team. Much interest is taken in this game and both sides have been jockeying faithfully for the contest. The regulars are wearing a self-adjusted air denoting the fact that they feel confident that it will be "easy picking" for them, but Manager Knuth and Captain Quinde of the "Juniors," who are so called because of their youth and good looks, point the finger of scorn when these remarks are made and say "Wait and see." The lineup, as announced, for the Juniors is as follows:

Juniors: Hyde, c; Gleason and Quad, p; Murphy, 1b; H. Belso, 2b; Homberger, ss; Brewer, 3b; Holloran, lf; Gibson and Quade, cf; Knuth, rf; Mantel, sub.

DR. GIBSON TAKES HONORS AT SHOOT

Local Physician High Gun at Regular Weekly Match of Janesville Gun Club at Fair Grounds.

Dr. J. W. Gibson held the high score of the day at the regular weekly shoot of the Janesville Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. The physician broke forty-six out of a possible fifty targets. William Frey was a close second with a score of 45.

The results of the match yesterday:

Dr. Gibson	46
Wm. McLean	47
J. McVicar	48
H. Thomets	41
H. R. Patterson	41
W. E. Lawyer	40
C. S. Lawyer	38
Wm. Frey	45
H. McNamara	35
L. Nickerson	36
L. Nelson	24
Wm. Jones	37
Fred Blakely	35
H. J. Casey	34

BASEBALL NOTES.

"Silk Ed" Welsh is pitching regular championship ball for the Chicago White Sox.

The Grand Rapids team of the Central league has been transferred to Newark, Ohio.

It is said that the Cubs are trying to buy Downey from the Cincinnati club.

Elmer Flick, the old Cleveland player, now with Toledo, has decided to quit the game and go into business at Cleveland.

Open Bush of the Detroit Tigers, is likely to lead both major leagues in the number of runs scored during this season.

Farmer Burns who brought Frank Gotch to the front as a wrestler, has organized a baseball team and will tour the western states.

Manager Jimmy McAleer will pick an all-star team to oppose the Naps in Cleveland in a benefit game for the family of Addie Jose.

Mr. Francisco Sanzalneta Plazola, otherwise "Pin" Hodge, continues to close the ball and play a good game in the field for the White Sox.

The National League race is a 120-horse power "dissipator." New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are nicely bunched and running strong.

If Van Campbell can get in condition he will be a great help to the Pirates team. Van showed lots of class with the Pirates last season.

Playing with a tail end team does not seem to bother Bill Sweeney, of the Boston Rustlers. Bill is in the game all the time, and fighting until the last man is out.

"King" Cole of the Cubs, has shaved the top of his head to keep the hair from falling out. And he used to be a barber and sell bulk restorative stuff to his customers.

What a difference in the two St. Louis teams this season. The Cardinals are right on the job, while the Browns are down so low that they have nearly dropped out of the American league standing.

Many Yachts at the Day.

Put-in-Day, O., July 15.—With a fleet of over two-score boats in the bay today, including sail and power yachts of all sizes, rigs and description, together with some of the daintiest motor boats on the great lakes, it looks as if the annual regatta of the Inter-lake Yachting Association would rival, if not eclipse, all of the similar events in the past. The regatta will open tomorrow with the reception of the visitors. The races will begin Monday and continue until Saturday. In addition to the races for sailing yachts the program this year provides for

motor boat speed contests, and also swimming, diving, canoeing and other aquatic events.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P. C. Clubs. W. L. P. C.

Pittsburg, 46-31; 68-25; Pittsburgh, 42-33; 55-24; New York, 42-31; 62-27; Cincinnati, 30-41; 42-31; Chicago, 42-30; 60-26; Boston, 42-31; 54-26; St. Louis, 41-32; 61-26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 46-30; Boston, 32;

St. Louis, 4-1; New York, 2;

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 4;

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 38-31; Toledo, 1;

Leavenworth, 21; Louisville, 5;

Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 8;

Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 7 (ten innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 32; Omaha, 10;

Denver, 8; Topeka, 4;

Lincoln, 2; Pueblo, 5;

Blacksburg, 1; St. Joe, 3;

Quincy, 9; Waterloo, 4;

Decatur, 8; Davenport, 9;

Dubuque, 8; Peoria, 3;

Rock Island, 9; Davenport, 5;

Eau Claire, 5; Green Bay, 4;

Oshkosh, 1; Aurora, 3 (first game); Oshkosh, 1; Aurora, 3 (second game).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 7; Dayton, 6;

Terry Haute, 11; Wheeling, 8;

Evaneville, 5; Zanesville, 2;

Fort Wayne, 7; Newark, 10;

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Appleton, 32; Racine, 8 (first game); Ap-

leton, 12; Racine, 1 (second game); Ap-

Pond du Lac, 9; Madison, 3;

Rockford, 5; Green Bay, 4;

Madison, 1; Aurora, 3 (first game); Osh-

kosh, 1; Aurora, 3 (second game).

WITH THE BOXERS.

Matty Baldwin has received an offer

from a New York boxing club to meet Matt Wells, the English champion.

An effort is being made to match

Jack O'Brien and Leo Houck for a bout to be held at the Philadelphia baseball park.

Promoter Melintosh, matching Bill

Lang to meet Jack Johnson on Easter

Monday, caused as much noise as a

whisper in a butter factory.

The Cost of a Day's Work

For about a half-cent an hour—only three cents a day—electric power from the lamp socket will relieve you of all labor connected with home sewing. Cost of operating an electric sewing machine motor is really too little to discuss.

Make your own clothes without exhausting precious strength. Even for the little sewing tasks from day to day, the motor is a big help.

Let us show you how simply a motor may be connected to your present machine—how easily it works.

Phone or call our representative to demonstrate it.

Is Your Home Wired?



Suffering and Pain Unnecessary

Any and Every Disease Is the Result of a Subluxated Spine

Your Spine Is Wrong!!!

If you have any disease or pain—Chiropractic adjustments remove the cause. Nature asserts itself through the brain and you will get well.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE DISEASES?

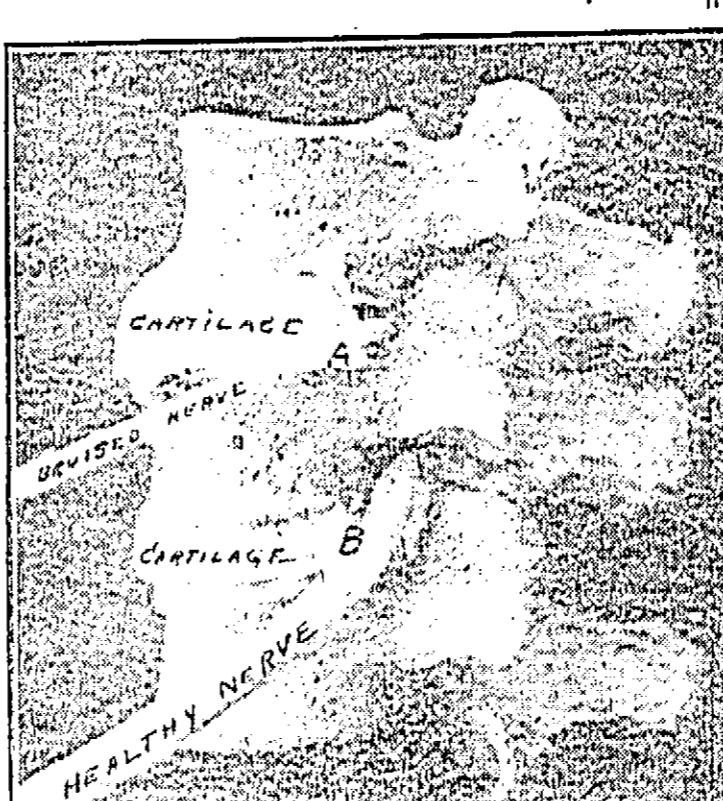
Here are a few of the many that have been overcome through Chiropractic adjustments and are taken from the records of thousands of cases which have yielded to the Science of Chiropractic.

HERNIA—The subluxation may be permanently corrected in a few weeks, but further time is required to reduce the enlarged and painful opening to its normal size and enable the surrounding tissues to acquire their normal degree of tonicity and resistance.

INSANITY—The length of time depends more upon the severity and duration of the affection than upon its character.

JAUNDICE—If the case has not taken too severe a hold on the patient, it will yield to chiropractic science in a few adjustments, if chronic, a longer time is required.

KUNTAGO—Permanent relief in many cases follow the adjustment in less than half minute.



The Janesville Gazette

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Printing Dept., Bell. 15-2

Rock Co. Lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for June, 1911.

DAILY.

Days Copies Days Copies

1 563418 5634

2 563417 5638

3 563118 Sunday

4 563819 5638

5 563121 5638

6 563121 5638

7 563322 5638

8 563323 5634

9 563324 5634

10 563325 Sunday

11 563426 5634

12 563327 5634

13 563428 5632

14 563429 7300

15 563430 6632

Total 148,152

148,152 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6008, Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days Copies Days Copies

1 163918 1642

2 164320 1643

3 164323 1643

4 164227 1642

5 1642 1642

Total 14,779

14,779 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1642, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, for June, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal). Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation, or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to continue.

Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The little boy smiled in his sleep that night.

As he wandered to Twilight Town; And his face lit up with a heavenly light

Through the shadow that drifted down;

But he woke next morning with tear-stained eye.

In the light of the gray dawn's gleam,

And out from the stillness we heard him cry,

"I've lost my dream—my dream."

And he told us then in his childish way;

Of the wonderful dream he'd known;

He had wandered away from the land of play.

To the distant land of the Crown;

He had won his share of the fame and light.

In the struggle and toil of men;

And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light,

"I want my dream again!"

As the years passed by the Little Boy grew

Till he came to the Land of the Crown;

And the dream of his early youth came true.

The dream that he thought had flown;

Yet once again he smiled in his sleep—

When those near by might have heard him weep,

"I want my dream—my dream!"

For he dreamed of the Yesterdays of Youth.

And the smile on a mother's face;

A burst of old-time faith and truth

In the light of an old home place;

He had won his share of the fame and light.

In the struggle and toil of men—

Yet he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light,

"I want my dream again!"

The sentiment expressed in this little poem, from a late magazine, is so fraught with human experience that it is worth considering. The dreams of boyhood and youth come back to us as pleasant memories, and while many of them were simply visions of the night they helped to kindle ambition and influence in some degree the career of life.

Dreams are pictures of imagination and when they come to us during the hours of sleep, the panorama presented is frequently so fantastic that it makes but little impression and is soon forgotten. The smile which flits across the face of the boy as the fairies wake up the faculties of the

inactive brain, departs with the first dawn of consciousness, and he finds it difficult to recall the story.

There was a time, back in the early history of the race when more importance was attached to dreams, and when dreamers were regarded as people endowed with prophetic vision, fulfilling the old prophecy that "your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams," but that is of the past.

That was in an age of ignorance and superstition, before a personal God was recognized. An age when mystery so enveloped human thought that ready hearing was granted to any man who claimed to have penetrated the veil, and so the dreamers and astrologers enjoyed a thriving business.

We are living today two thousand years this side of the new dispensation, and while the mysteries of life are just as complex as ever, their solution is left to gypsies and mind-readers who profess to solve them for a consideration.

The work of the fortune teller and trance medium is so crude that it taxes credulity, and yet people possess such a passion for being humbugged that these roving Itinerants never lack for patronage.

A clever legerdemainist entertains an intelligent audience for an hour, with tricks which are so simple and yet so mysterious that they seem beyond solution, but the pickpocket carries on his work just as successfully and attracts no attention. Both are artists working for the coin of the realm.

There are a few people who seem possessed with a power of mental vision which enables them to read the past and forecast the future, with some degree of accuracy, but they never gain a foothold, and seldom live out their generation.

One of this class of mind-readers, a nervous little woman in middle life, drifted into the office, a time ago, and enquired for the city editor. Informed that he was out, and asked what could be done for her, she said:

"I was a journalist until seven years ago"—mentioning a number of papers with which she had been connected—"then an irresistible force compelled me to take up the work in which I have since been engaged. I am not a clairvoyant, but am able to read the past and future in almost any life with accuracy. I belong to the newspaper fraternity and so called this morning because of a fraternal feeling for old associations. No, I don't want any advertising, as I am not seeking notoriety."

Sitting near her interviewer, and looking him in the face, she outlined his family history from birth, relating the characteristics of his father and mother, and outlining his own peculiarities of temperament and disposition better than he could have done it himself. Then she said, "Am I right?" And being assured that she was, replied: "I seldom make a mistake."

Asked how she accounted for the peculiar power, she said she did not account for it, but was simply impelled to use, and so she quietly withdrew, her questioner said, with a sigh of relief, "Thank God that the class she represents is exceedingly small."

Determined to get his education, he got it. And when he was called upon to use his sharpened mind in leading his soldiers he was fully prepared.

You see—

A boy, like a loaf of bread, will rise according to the amount of yeast there is in him. Nogi had plenty of yeast in him, and kept working.

Give the yeast to you a chance,

enjoy unobstructed the panorama of the years which memory recalls, but don't forget to lend a hand to the brother in the thick of the fray.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

READ THIS TO YOUR BOY.

You have heard about General Nogi of Japan?

You know he is the hero of the army as Admiral Togo is of the navy, both winning their fame in the Russo-Japanese war.

A big man?

He is. But he was not born to greatness. He was the son of poor common folk. His father was not able to educate him, but young Nogi determined to get an education by his own efforts.

In his time it was the custom for the boys to bring their own unlimed rice to the dormitory and pound it for themselves in the mortar provided for that purpose; also the boys cooked the rice for themselves, collecting the fuel necessary from the neighboring woods.

You see the Japanese diet is mostly rice, and with rice as the main ration the Japanese soldiers whipped the Russians, who are great meat eaters.

Now—

Nogi, being a poor boy who had to make his way, in addition to providing his rice and fuel, worked at grooming the horses of the school.

An easy job?

It might have been if one had clippers and curling comb and brushes, but there were no such things provided. Nogi has to singe the horses' coats with a torch which he made with twisted twigs; also he chopped the straw for the horse man's feed of the horses with a hand ax.

Just try to singe a horse's coat with a torch—without burning the horse.

Besides all the manual labor, young Nogi, of course, must study his lessons and recite with the rich boys who had more leisure. This double task, made a severe strain on his powers of endurance, and he nearly broke down.

But—

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KODAK CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

A SAVAGE KING WHO BECAME CIVILIZED.

There is one great character in Hawaiian history, King Kamehameha. He was born in 1737, a pagan. By his own personal prowess he became the leader of his people. He conquered all the islands and was crowned their king. It is a remarkable fact that he developed from a savage into a civilized ruler. He was vigilant and strict, introducing many reforms and doing away with many heathenish practices.

While he did not become a Christian, he abandoned the worship of idols, and on his death bed refused to allow the customary human sacrifices in the hope of prolonging his life. He died in 1819, the year before the arrival of the Christian missionaries from the United States. There is a fine statue of him in front of the government building in Honolulu and his memory is held in great reverence by the native Hawaiians.

In the Bishop Museum, in Honolulu, is preserved his war coat, made of the yellow feathers of a rare bird of the islands. Nine generations are said to have been employed in making this coat, and its value is estimated at \$100,000.

The platform speaker carries us off our feet with pictures of word painting because of the wonderful gift of imagination possessed.

The great story writers pick up their characters from the street and they are made to pass before our mental vision in pictures so unique that they charm us.

A little boy of seven, said to his grandfather, the other day: "That little span of black ponies went 620 miles yesterday, and today I drove them over the same track, 1210 miles in two days is pretty good, ain't it?"

That's imagination, and in time the miniature track and the toy ponies will be replaced by steeds of flesh and blood if the little mind expands along the lines which are now of absorbing interest.

The child dreams, without very much planning, and the old man at the other end of the journey dreams of planes which failed more frequently than they succeeded. One looks out on life to be, the other on a life near its closing.

The child chafes under restraint and dreams of the glad day of release. The old man dreams of the same sort of a home back in the years, and lives over the care-free days of childhood.

This is dream life at the extremes while the highway connecting is crowded with tollers, too busy to dream, for life at full tide is not a dreamland, but the great arena where contests absorb attention.

Don't disturb the dreams of childhood, nor shatter ruthlessly the pictures of imagination. Let the pilgrim who lingers by the way in the shadows

shack, with greetings loud and hearty, and pattering on the back. They give him carpet slippers and hand-made woolen caps, and galvanized tin diapers, and other useless traps. And when at last he preaches, the leader of the choir in silent whisper sneers: "Our minister lacks fire!"

At Great Writer Saw Life.

Prosperity supposes capacity. Win in the lottery and you are an able man. The victor is regenerated. To be born with a call to everything. Have but luck and you will have the rest: be fortunate and you will be thought great.—Hugo.

One Can.

"I'm that confounded jester about?" asked the imprisoned motorist, as they were working to get him from under the overturned machine. "Yes, but why do you ask?" inquired one of the rescue party. "Tell him," shouted the plumb-down one, "that at least he can't say this is a horse on me."

Children of the Rich.

Sunday School Teacher Impressedly—"Of

Good Work Tells

Ain't making none now teeth for a patient who tells me that the reason I get the work

In because of the good satisfaction given by some work I did long ago for a friend.

If do your work it will be
"Good work" and
"Painless Work."

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles,

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits, \$135,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe S. C. Cobb
O. H. Rumrill N. L. Carlo
V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford
A. P. Lovejoy.

John G. Rexford, President.
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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Willie—Well, if I dinna gie my auld mither anything, what sort of chance dae ye think you've got?

Punch.

Home-Made Mucilage Best.

A young woman of long experience in mounting photographic prints asserts that her own home-made mucilage is better than any of the prepared pastes sold for that purpose. Get an ounce of gum arabic crystals and dissolve in boiling water. It should be of the consistency of thin cream, thin enough to pour easily. When cold it is ready for use.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

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JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

AUTO LICENSE FEE WILL BE RAISED TO FIVE DOLLARS NOW

Secretary of State Pearson Sends Out Letter Regarding New Regulations Which Take Effect Monday.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 15.—Beginning Monday all automobile owners hereafter must pay an annual license fee of \$5 and motorcycle owners \$2. This new law made other important changes in that the revenues from licensees are diverted from the state treasury and distributed into the local treasuries throughout the state, in proportion to the number of machines registered in such communities.

To inform the automobile public of the state of Wisconsin of the provisions of the new law, Secretary of State James A. Frear today mailed to all automobile and motorcycle owners a copy of the law with a letter to the following effect:

Letter From Secretary.

"This law goes into effect immediately according to its provisions. You will note that all motor vehicle owners hereafter are required to pay an annual license fee of \$5, the renewals to occur upon the first day of January of each year. All applications received on or after July 17 must be accompanied by the fee of \$5 before license can be issued. Two number plates are required to be fastened upon the machine, one on the front and the other on the rear. The license fee for motorcycles is fixed at \$2 annually. No change has been made in the license fees paid by dealers. Under the present law the extra fees are to be distributed back to the several counties of the state at the end of the fiscal year, after deducting necessary expenses. The passage of this law has greatly increased the work of the office and for this reason I have to advise your indulgence providing delay occurs in the prompt handling of automobile matters, particularly at the end of the year when licensees are to be renewed. Every endeavor will be made to avoid unnecessary delay, but this explanation is sent you that you may understand the provisions of the law and also the situation which confronts the department at this time."

Proceeds Are Large.

At the end of the fiscal year the proceeds from licensees. It is estimated, will amount to nearly \$100,000, which sum will be apportioned among the counties according to the number of licensees issued in each. The former tax was \$3 for automobiles and \$1 for motorcycles. By the new law it is required that hereafter the license tags must be of dark green enamel, containing the license number, the year of issue, and the numeral "W." The color will be changed each year for purposes of identification of the year of license issue.

Interesting Figures.

The number of licensed automobile in Wisconsin reached over 21,220 at the close of business in the secretary of state's office last night, and the total value of Wisconsin cars aggregated the enormous sum of \$20,000,000. This figure is based upon an average value of \$1,200 per car. There are also 2,240 motorcycles, which upon an average value of \$200 comprise a total value of \$400,000. There are 52 dealers and manufacturers licensed in the automobile field.

Over \$6,000,000 has been invested in machinery in Wisconsin this year.

Thirty-two automobile licensees were issued Thursday and 35 Friday. The average number issued is about 50 during the summer months.

The figures cited represent an enormous increase over the past few years.



What part of a cowboy's outfit.



What foreign country?

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the best merchants.

BUICK CARS
Buick efficiency and reliability, Buick high grade appearance, and Buick low price, are the three-fold reason for Buick sales.

PRIELIPP BROS.

215-17 E. Main St. Both Phones.

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY BUILDS AUTO

Royden Krotz, living in the First Ward, runs small car which he built without outside aid.

No little ingenuity, and considerable mechanical skill is shown in the automobile built by Royden Krotz, a fourteen year old boy living in the first

pulley moved by the driver's foot. Steering is accomplished by an upright lever at the driver's left hand.

The little machine runs at a very respectable speed and will climb a very considerable hill. In starting a little assistance in the way of a push is sometimes needed when the car is in gear, but usually it goes without any aid.

The building of even such a simple machine, with the tools usually, at a grade school boy's command, is not a small undertaking, and it speaks well for this lad's ingenuity.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 15.—Beginning Monday all automobile owners hereafter must pay an annual license fee of \$5 and motorcycle owners \$2. This new law made other important changes in that the revenues from licensees are diverted from the state treasury and distributed into the local treasuries throughout the state, in proportion to the number of machines registered in such communities.

To inform the automobile public of the state of Wisconsin of the provisions of the new law, Secretary of State James A. Frear today mailed to all automobile and motorcycle owners a copy of the law with a letter to the following effect:

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

"This law goes into effect immediately according to its provisions. You will note that all motor vehicle owners hereafter are required to pay an annual license fee of \$5, the renewals to occur upon the first day of January of each year. All applications received on or after July 17 must be accompanied by the fee of \$5 before license can be issued. Two number plates are required to be fastened upon the machine, one on the front and the other on the rear. The license fee for motorcycles is fixed at \$2 annually. No change has been made in the license fees paid by dealers. Under the present law the extra fees are to be distributed back to the several counties of the state at the end of the fiscal year, after deducting necessary expenses. The passage of this law has greatly increased the work of the office and for this reason I have to advise your indulgence providing delay occurs in the prompt handling of automobile matters, particularly at the end of the year when licensees are to be renewed. Every endeavor will be made to avoid unnecessary delay, but this explanation is sent you that you may understand the provisions of the law and also the situation which confronts the department at this time."

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

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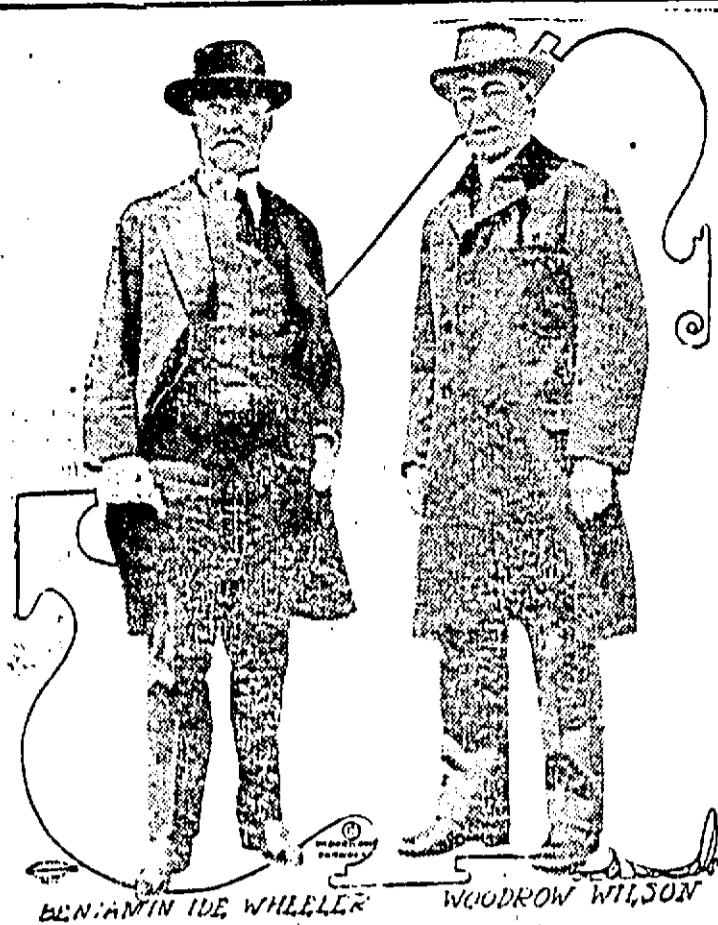
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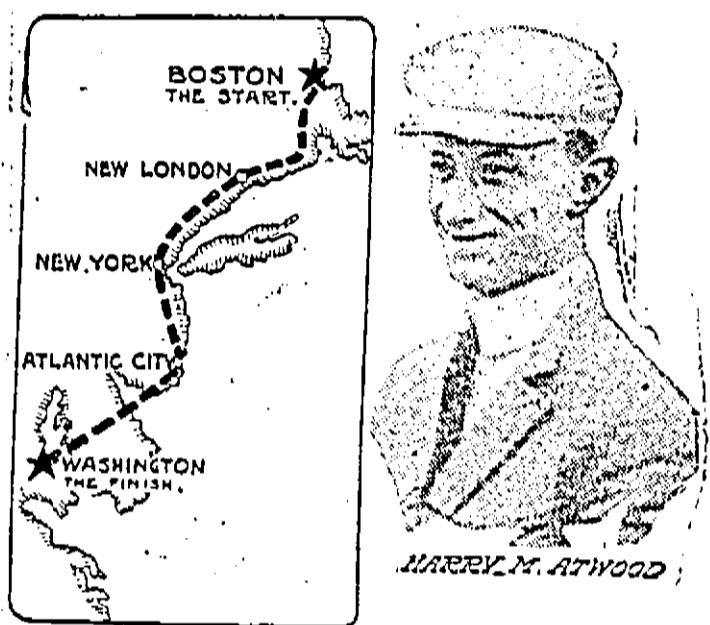
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BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER WOODROW WILSON

NOTED EDUCATORS IN CONFERENCE.

San Francisco, Cal.—During Governor Woodrow Wilson's western tour he took particular pleasure in the formal conference with Benjamin I. Wheeler at the latter's home in Berkeley. Both men are noted educators. Gov. Wilson having been president of Princeton University before he entered the political arena. The picture was taken on the steps of President Wheeler's home just after Gov. Wilson had addressed an enthusiastic meeting at the open air theatre of the California Institution.



TO BREAK ALL AMERICAN RECORDS IN AVIATION.

Most recent picture of Henry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator who is taking his summer vacation by a visit down the Atlantic Coast in his airplane. He first stopped at New London and took in the Yale-Harvard races, then proceeded down the Atlantic Coast, where he circled, or practically circled, the Singer tower,

The Reality.
"Are those two sisters, the girls? Well, one is a pattern and the other a model." "Are they so good as all that?" "Good in each one's own way. The pattern girl is a dressmaker and the model one with a cloak manufacturer."

British Government Stores Oil.
The British government is building a number of immense oil tanks at various ports around the British Isles for the use of her warships now using oil for fuel. The tanks will be surrounded by mounds to protect them against gun fire from the sea.

The Ideal Newspaper Man.
"Is he what you would call a first-class newspaper man?" "I should say so. When the 'end-of-the-world' scare was at its height, he had two editorials written—one to publish if it did come off, the other if it didn't." —Puck.

Fresh Air is Most Important For the Baby



It is practically necessary to have a suitable perambulator for the baby and none are constructed more scientifically than the new Sturgis Luxury Carriage. It is the only single motion folding and opening carriage made with the Luxury back and Luxury springs and is improved to a higher point of perfection than any other cart, regardless of style and price. Every feature is covered by patents.

A Sturgis Carriage with the new Luxury back is for an infant an added assurance of robust manhood.

Colors—Green, maroon, tan, royal blue, black and silver grey. Prices from \$5.50 to \$22.00. The largest variety of styles to select from in Janesville. Make a comparison before you buy and you'll surely buy a Sturgis.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.
104 W. Milwaukee Street.

Both Phones.

TELEPHONE
SERVICE.

EXCEPTIONAL
TELEPHONE
SERVICE

TOLL RATES
1/2 LESS.

THE TOLL
HABIT.

NERVOUS
PEOPLE AND
TELEPHONE.

You Can Call Any Or All of the 2240 Rock County Telephones Day or Night From Your House For \$1.00 a Month

and every day finds additional phone service for you in the new subscribers who become a part of this splendid telephone system. A telephone instrument in itself is worth but little if it doesn't carry your voice and your wants to every point in the community. It's extremely disappointing to find that your friend, neighbor or business person is not listed in the telephone directory and it's mighty inconvenient to find you are unable to get in touch quickly with the person with whom you wish to speak.

There Are No Disappointments for the Rock County Telephone Subscriber. Everybody Has the Rock County Phone.

There are but few cities and communities so well supplied with telephones as is this. The conditions are exceptional and the entire credit can be placed properly with the Rock County Telephone Co.

Within a few years' time from less than 400 telephones total the Rock County Co. alone has 2240 telephones and still there are more to follow.

Not only are you able to get into immediate touch with practically the entire community through this system, but the connections with the outlying districts and the various toll stations are worthy of much consideration. You're directly connected with these towns and cities by your own telephone list.

Toll Rates Most Favorable

The cost for talking over the toll lines of the Rock County system is $\frac{1}{2}$ less than those of our competitor. You can talk for three minutes for the same price as you pay for a 2-minute conversation over the other lines. That means you talk $\frac{1}{2}$ longer over the Rock County lines and save $\frac{1}{2}$ the price.

The reduction in the price of toll charges and the lengthening of the talking period by $\frac{1}{2}$, are the result of the policy and fair treatment service of the Rock County system.

You paid the long price at one time.—Toll lines could be boosted again with but one company in the field.—Do you see the point?

The Use of the Toll Lines Should Be Cultivated

You can call Smith at Edgerton, Clinton or any other toll point, get your word to him and his answer, close up the matter instantly at a trifling cost of 10c, excepting Brodhead and Beloit, the rate being 15c for 3 minutes and Monroe 20c for 3 minutes. You can talk to Footville, Evansville, Edgerton, Clinton, Milton, Milton Jet, Orfordville, at 10c for 3 minutes. It's worth several times that cost in most cases to be able to get quick satisfactory instant action. The growth of the toll business of the Rock County system is in keeping with the constant increase in the list of subscribers; the public like to be able to call long distance from their own homes and appreciate the favorable way which the lower rates and longer talk period operates for them.

There is \$120,000 of Janesville money invested in the Rock County system and 38 Janesville people are employed.

A Word About Telephone Nervousness.

It is not in accord with harmony to get nervous at the telephone. In talking to a person face to face you would not allow yourself to be fidgety, nervous or irritable. Yet many people do this, perhaps unthinkingly, while attempting to get telephone connections. They ring and ring, many times over, which is unnecessary. The first ring from your end of the line causes a small metal cap to drop, giving a direct signal with the central operating board. As soon as this happens you hear Central's "Number Please?" When your number has been received connection is made between your line and the phone you are wanting to reach. It is needless to ring after the first time, as no bell rings in the Central office; the small signal drop remains down until operator makes connection, and your further ringing causes a loud buzzing noise to interrupt and ring in Central's ear and it's extremely irritable. During the rush hours of the days there are hundreds of calls handled every minute, which sometimes causes a slight delay. This delay is so slight that mostly it goes unnoticed, but should it happen in your case at any time, we ask you to still be pleasant and it'll go a great way towards relieving the rush and getting a connection through to your party.

Remember this the next time you have occasion to use the Rock Co. Phone, and be as pleasant as you would be in talking face to face—and there'll be satisfaction all around.

NO DISSAPPOINTMENT IN ROCK CO. SERVICE.

SERVICE FAR REACHING.

TOLL QUICKER THAN TELEGRAM OR MAIL.

ONE RING IS SUFFICIENT.

Rock County Telephone Co.
501 Jackman Building

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"HERE," said the little lady who is always doing original things, as she rolled up the darned stocking with the whole one in the immortal fashion of all housewives, and tossed it into the mended pile. "There, now, I can cross that off my list."

"What list?" I inquired.

"Oh, didn't you see my list?" she laughed. "Well, almost every morning I make out a little list of the things I have to do and then as I get them done I check them off, and you don't know how it helps."

"Here," she brought out a folded paper from under the clock. "Here's my list for today. Of course, I don't put down the routine things like dishes and beds."

The list read:

Darn the stockings.
Mend Fred's trousers.
Put Jeannette's coat in the chest.
Clean the silver.
Brush up the living room and dining room.
Finish embroidering table cover.

Four of the seven items were checked off.

"Everyone laughs at me," defended the lady who is always doing original things, evidently suspicious of a twinkle in my eye, "and say they should think I'd rather have the time to DO the things instead of writing them down, but truly it helps a lot. In the first place, it keeps me from forgetting the most important thing I have to do the way I used to."

"And in the second place, it takes the load of remembering off my mind. Really, I used to be always thinking in the back of my head, 'Now what was I going to do next?' Now I simply attend to what I'm doing, and then when I get it done I look at my list."

"And then I get such a satisfaction out of checking things off when they're done. It's like the way my mother used to do when I was going to have some pleasure that it seemed to me I couldn't wait for. She'd cut me out a string of paper dolls, one for each day before THE day, and I would tear one off each night and it helped us much."

If there really was a twinkle on my eye I think it had vanished before the end of the lady's plea for her quaint little custom.

Some great person has said something to the effect that the wise folks in this world are the folks who refuse to grow up, who play at life as if it were a game and die still happy children.

Don't you think he would have loved the lady who is always doing original things, and her quaint little list?



Vacation Chats.

Making a Business of Vacation.

SOME people take their vacation as strenuously as their business life. They go at the same high pressure. They continuously plan to do this, that or the other. Every minute is filled. It is a breathless rush from the beginning to the end. And they come back to their regular work keyed up to the same pitch as they were when they went away. They have never relaxed once. They have been taut all the time.

To the person who lives the strenuous life, this sort of vacation is not really a vacation. The one who lives a quiet life, with but little call upon his executive ability, would really enjoy making a business of a vacation. To such persons planning every detail carefully, keeping up to a schedule, having something to do every minute, would really be delightful. But the person who lives this way all the time needs just the reverse for his vacation.

The business person, overtaxed with work and responsibility should not make a business of his vacation. He should be as unbusinesslike as possible. He should let the hours slip by without doing anything to fill them. He should really gloat over their emptiness. He should have no plans, no purpose. He should get a temporary release from strain of all kind. If he wants to travel and sight-see, let him do it without pre-meditation or grim determination to accomplish so much, or vice versa.

Vacations are becoming such an accepted part of our lives nowadays, that more and more the habit is growing of making a business of them. And to do this, defeats their very purpose. As soon as we make a business of our vacation, we put it on a level with our regular business life; and though we may label it "vacation," it has not the true spirit of a holiday.

We load our vacations down with so many cares in the way of dress, or expense, or an extensive itinerary, that the joyous light-heartedness which should be its concomitant, slips away. We are just as worried and harried as if we were at home. Indeed, often more so. Except for the virtuous sense of a duty performed, there is little reward; and in the secret chambers of our heart, we have a feeling that we would have been much better off had we stayed at home.

But this is really all wrong. And the vacation is not at fault, but the way we take it. If we would not make a business of it, if we would stop trying to encircle the globe in two weeks, or endeavoring to climb into social circles much above our present ones, or of using our vacation in any way but as a simple pure holiday, we would get the benefit it really holds for us. It would help us to discover once again, time. We would know there really is such a thing, instead of gasping breathlessly, "There is no time." It would help us to find our forgotten selves. For we lose ourselves entirely now in the mad rush to accomplish things. It would give us a chance to step out of the crowd and manifest our individuality. A real holiday would be valuable to us in these and many other ways. But while we continue to make a business of it, we will never get its true benefits.

Barbara Boyd

WHAT DO YOU DO TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT?

Summer Time and Cool Home Ideas
Either in the City or Country—
Can You Tell About It?

There are so many means of providing entertainment for your guests during the summer months that it would not be hard to make some suggestions that would benefit others.

The idea of giving a party or an entertainment in the hot summer months is always a bugbear to the average hostess. How to entertain her guests without making them feel bored or uncomfortable from the heat is a problem.

This contest is open to all women readers of the Gazette. Send in your suggestions to the Feature Editor and try for one of the prizes offered. Your articles do not have to be too long but should explain in detail your plans.

Of course, the more novel the idea the better it is. Pleasants are never out of place but the question is, what to do at a picnic, launch party, moonlight ride up and down the river, even bay rides and clam bakes are possibilities now.

Green corn is coming and if you

have never had a corn on the cob supper out in the woods beside some stream or lake, or at least at some farmhouse, you have missed something.

Nellie Maxwell.

English Postage Stamps.

The English postoffice authorities have recently made an innovation which is said to have been received very heartily. It is now possible to purchase stamps in moderate-sized numbers, or in large quantities, in the form of a tape, and protected in a small circular case, from which the end is drawn as desired and the stamps pulled off. It is claimed that this is even more convenient than the hooks which have proven so popular in the United States.

Peace in Prospect.

"Are you making progress in your plans for complete peace and harmony?"

"I think so," replied the eminent philanthropist. "I hope, in time, to be able to donate a million or so to some good cause without arousing all sorts of envious strife."

How to Make Furniture Shine.

Take four tablespoonsfuls of turpentine, two ounces of white wax, four ounces castile soap. Place together in a clean enamel saucenpan and dissolve slowly over a gentle heat. Next add a sufficient quantity of boiling water to form it into a cream.

New York's Millionaires.

The most reliable records show that there are 2,879 millionaires in New York city.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

McCombie Helie

MADAME HELIE WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRIES THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF ALL LETTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ANSWER MUST ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. SEND YOUR INQUIRIES TO MADAME HELIE, CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE FORWARDED TO HER HOME ADDRESS.

How to keep the hair in curl is one of the beauty problems which is always seeking a solution. With the arrival of the warm weather the problem grows more and more difficult. The atmosphere during the summer months is laden with moisture which tempts the locks in much less time than was required to curl them. Then, too, the perspiration which gathers on the skin soon smooths the wave all out of the hair and spoils the pretty effect which took so much time to secure.

By far the wisest plan is to find a way to dress the hair which does not require waving or curling it, because then you can be sure that there will be no noticeable change in your appearance, no matter what the weather may be. The present style of dressing the hair close to the head lends itself nicely to the elimination of curling irons and kid rolls, and is quite easy to do.

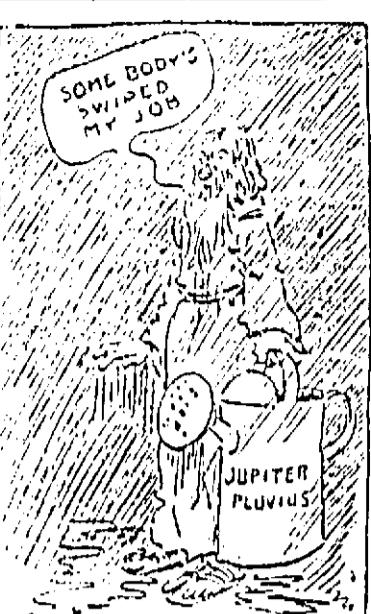
One woman solved the problem of keeping her hair fluffy by moistening it with cologne and braiding it in many tight little pigtail. This was done at bedtime and in the morning she passed a warm—not hot—iron over each braid. The result, when the hair was combed and dressed, was very pretty and the fluff was very lasting.

The old standby made from quince seeds has fallen into disrepute as a "bandoline" because the concoction turns rancid so quickly. The necessity for making it fresh every day or so, entails more work than the average woman cares to undertake.

A formula which has given excellent results calls for one dram of gum arabic, one dram of loaf sugar and two ounces of rosewater. Dissolve the gum and sugar in the rosewater and bottle for use. Moisten the hair with the mixture before putting up on curlers.

Another formula which is highly recommended is a solution of twelve grains of carbonate of potash in a half pint of steeped black tea. This is used to moisten the hair before doing it up and is said to be especially suitable for dark hair.

For the woman with blonde locks the following is advised: one ounce of borax, one dram of gum arabic



JUPITER PLUVIUS

SAINT SWITHIN'S DAY.

July 15.—This is Saint Swithin's day, and this is the reason. The good old English saint was ordained to the priesthood in 820 and educated Prince (afterward king) Alfred. In 852 he was made bishop of Winchester. But he was a ruler maker that Swithin gets his reputation. When he died in 862 he was decently buried in Winchester a hundred years or so when he was canonized. Then it was decided to canonize him. July 15 was the date decided. When the ceremonies were about to start a deluge of rain put a stop to all proceedings and it rained for forty days without stopping. This gave rise to the notion that if it rains on July 15—St. Swithin's Day—that it will rain for six weeks, but "all signs fail in wet weather" and the rule doesn't always work, particularly in Kansas. If it did they wouldn't have to fire bombs at the men in the moon as they do in long dry spells. Swithin is the original rainmaker at that.

A few Spanish dishes.

Anything that savors of the Spanish must of necessity be peppery, as their dishes are so frequently seasoned with the piquant pepper.

Spanish Rice.—Put two frying pans

over the heat. In each put one tea-spoonful of bacon fat. Chop very fine one onion and four green peppers; add salt and put into one of the frying pans. In the other put a cup of well-washed and well-drilled rice, stir until brown, then add the mixture from the other frying pan and a cup of tomato. Add boiling water and let cook until the rice is dry.

String Beans, Spanish.—Take a quart of string beans and chop fine. Put one tablespoonful of bacon drippings in a frying pan and one onion cut thin, half a dry red pepper cut fine. Let the onion and pepper fry brown, then add three ripe tomatoes, stir in a tablespoonful of flour and add a quart of cold water; add the chopped beans and salt, and pepper to taste, and let the beans cook until tender, keep adding water as needed, not to let them cook dry.

Chili Con Carne.—Take the pods of two dried red chili peppers, remove the seeds and discard them. Soak the pods in warm water until soft, then scrape the pulp from the skins, discarding the skins and saving the pulp and water. Cut two pounds of round steak in small pieces, and cook in a hot frying pan in pork drippings until brown. Add three tablespoonsfuls of flour, and stir until browned, then add a clove of garlic, in which two gashes have been cut, the chili water, which should measure about a pint. Let simmer until the meat is tender. Season with salt to taste.

International Boycott.

If England, France, Germany and the United States would agree to prohibit all war loans to governments that had refused arbitration, that instrument would become the Magna Charta of the peace of the world.—Review of Reviews.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

invalid.

Try the warm mustard bath occasionally. This is very helpful where the circulation is poor and the skin inactive. Use a rounding tablespoonful of ground mustard to the tub of water, remaining in the bath from ten to twenty minutes.

Mrs. M. M. Sunken cheeks denote

nutrimental trouble of the body and if your body is not properly nourished, you need something besides makeup creams to round out your cheeks. You are

welcome to the advice, which you can

get on excellent creams, but you should also drink plenty of milk, at least ten glasses of cool water during the day, and do not forget the necessity for fresh air and exercise.

Interested? You have been mistaken my meaning. The pictures are not for the purpose of presenting the cure, but to tell them out boldly and are very easy to apply. After they have been worn a few days, the corn comes out without any trouble and your suffering will be a thing of the past. I shall be glad to help you.

Mrs. M. W. Electrolysis does not always succeed in destroying the hair roots, but in most cases an internal remedy is necessary to bring about a permanent result.

As an experiment, you may find better results from the use of a safe depilatory, and I will be very glad to comply with your request and tell you what to get if you will write to me.

Margorie W. Massaging the bust with a nourishing cream will help to develop it, but in most cases an internal remedy is necessary to bring about a permanent result.

It is necessary to be patient and persistent, and I will be glad to give you the directions you need to secure the desired increase in measurement. If you will send me the self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Some New Designs



1. A costume of mustard colored

black velvet. Black hat, with mustard satin crown trimmed with black osprey, fastened with a cameo.

2. Sago green crepe de chine, with

black satin and black and gold em-

broidery.

Haste Required.

You should be careful to think before you speak," said the prudent person.

"Can't take a chance," replied the orator. "This is a rapid period, and if you stop to think you find that some one else has worked the idea up and put it over ahead of you."

Easily Ahead.

An Irishman who was fond of the liquor came home one night all in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says. Four or five of his friends carried him out to a graveyard, dug a hole and put him down there to sleep off his jags. When he woke in the morning he climbed out of the hole and looked all around the cemetery. "By gorrna," he said. "I'm the first one up, anyway."

To Grow Korean Figs.

California is to try acclimating the Korean wild fig. The fig, growing on a hardy vine, on trees, trellises and hedgerows to a height of thirty feet, bears a delicious fruit. Some of the seed has been sent to the department of agriculture, California state university. The fig grows wild in Korea and has proved of great value there.—Agriculture.

COMING BY NIGHT

By REV. CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

1911

John 3:13

The gospel are marvels of condon-

ation. There is room for no idle words

in them; superfluous statements are

righly excluded. The importance of

repetition is therefore apparent. We

find in St. John's evangel a man named

Nicodemus thrice mentioned in connec-

tion with Jesus. In the first reference

it is noted that he came to Jesus so-

erely and by night. In the next two,

one of which took place before the

death of the Nazarene and the other af-

ter, the fact of that nocturnal visit

is related, so that Nicodemus, the rich,

wealthy member of the San-

hedrin, who was only a half-tim-

bered disciple of Jesus, is always and for-

ever identified and referred to as a

man who came seeking the truth

</div

JANESEVILLE PEOPLE NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF AN ICE FAMINE

Supplies of Local Ice Companies Will Be Sufficient to Last Through Summer Despite Heavy Drains Occasioned by Hot Weather.

Residents of Janesville who have entertained fears of an ice famine such as threatens many of our neighboring cities need feel but little anxiety according to statements made by a representative of the City Ice company today.

Even though the demand for ice during the season thus far has been unusual on account of the excessively hot weather, the local dealers feel confident that their contracts for supplies of ice and the amount stored in their sheds will be sufficient, with reasonable care and economy on the part of the consumers, to supply the needs of the residents of the city for a season of ordinary strength.

The fact that the season began unusually early and the additional fact that the weather has been so warm, are considered by the local dealers as responsible for the unusual drain on the surplus harvested stored up during last winter. The supply laid in by the City Ice company was much larger than that of a year ago and unless the season continues very warm until unusually late in the fall the company feels confident that their supply of ice will be sufficient to supply the needs of their regular customers.

During the extremely hot weather many who are not accustomed to take ice throughout the entire season have helped to reduce the store which had been considered an ample for the needs of the people. If it becomes necessary to restrict the output in any way to insure a supply for the regular trade these irregular customers will be the first to be taken off the list.

The loss through the melting of ice in the storerooms has been larger than usual this year also, according to the statement of a representative of the City Ice company. This is due largely to the fact that there was very little cold weather after the ice was harvested. Because of this the surfaces of the blocks did not become thoroughly hardened after handling and were not well set in their coverings to resist the heat which has followed.

Usually the heavy season for the delivery of ice opens about the middle of June but the present year was an exception as the regular delivery began about the first week in May.

It has been noted, however, by the ice merchants that the season which opens unusually early is as a rule likely to close correspondingly early in the fall and unless this will not prove true this year the amount stored and contracted for will last during the season without making it necessary even to increase the regular price.

In the case of the Crystal Lake Ice company their supply is shipped in by the Kuekerbocker company and in their contract calls for anywhere between 1000 and 5000 tons of ice they have no fears that the demand will increase sufficiently to use the latter amount. Even if the total amount should be used the company has the option of securing an extra supply at a very nominal increase in the price, which might reasonably be expected to be shifted to the consumers.

The unusual demand of this season has kept this company very busy as it is their first year in the business and they have found it almost impossible to attend to the needs of their customers. At the present rate of consumption, however, they feel that their standing contract will be sufficient to meet the needs of a much larger trade than they are now supplying and they entertain no fears that a finding like that which is expected in Beloit, Milwaukee, and other neighboring cities need be feared here.

FARM NOTES. Not Written for Farmers.

By H. L. RANN.

We notice that the Breeders' Gazette is wrestling with that always interesting query: "What is the cause and cure of the pleasant family ailment known as the boves?" The boves is usually caused by trying to drive a Belgian chum around a half-mile track in less than an hour and a quarter. Sometimes it is brought on by a tight-tight wing collar, which will cut off the wind supply of the horse until he is stotted like a bootlegger before the grand jury.

A work horse with the boves should be blown up every morning with a bicycle pump. If the case is a severe one, the nostrils should be rimmed out with a meat auger and blowpipe inserted. The boves is a distressing disease. It interferes with the flow of conversation and gives the horse an appearance of extreme emphysema. The favorite symptom is a cough which sounds like the exhaust from a mogul engine. If the horse has the boves, sell him to a neighbor whose eyes are freckled with cataracts.

The horse which has contracted the runaway habit might as well be led out behind the hog house and filled up to the soft palate with BB shot. After a young horse has run away once and scattered the remains of a \$37.50 top buggy along the highway, he will never settle down at the rudder of a due harrow and do a day's work without kicking the eyeballs out of the whitetree. Nothing will stop him save a clip over the head with a dull axe, delivered in transit.

Among our recent inquiries is the following from a prominent stockman of Wisconsin:

"I have a female sheep which has the unpleasant habit of planting all four feet in the trough and inhaling its contents. How would you go about it to break her of the habit?"

FRIENDS ARE SAVED FROM MICHIGAN FIRE

Telegram to George Whitebread Today Advises That His Friends Are Safe But Their Property Destroyed.

That their friends are safe but that all their property has been destroyed by the terrible fires in northern Michigan was the message received today by Mr. and Mrs. Whitebread of this city, who had feared until today that their friends had been victims of the fire. They together with many other residents of Au Sable, made their escape from the fire-swept district by boarding a train of box cars that carried them through three miles of country that was a veritable furnace. That any of the numerous refugees on board the train escaped with their lives is considered as little short of miraculously and the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Whitebread feel they are fortunate in having reached safety without receiving any personal injuries.

Organization of the telephone, telegraph and railway service in that section, as was surmised in yesterday's report, was responsible for the failure of the people in the burning district to respond more promptly to the messages of inquiry that were sent by their friends in this city.

The entire city of Au Sable, in which they lived, is wiped out. Although the woods are all cleared for a long distance on all sides of the city the flames swept over the sparse grass and scattered jack pines that grow on the sand in that part of the state and in spite of the combined efforts of the residents the fire reached the outskirts of the city and burned the entire city to the ground.

HANOVER.

Hanover, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. George Godshalk of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mythaler of Montello visited at the Schmidt home Sunday.

Mrs. Fiebolden of Berlin, Mrs. Chas. Schlepp and children of Janesville, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

Mr. Bobb, Mrs. Boncke, Mrs. Lagerman and children of Janesville, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Daunow's.

Miss Renatha Schrader of Janesville is spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Myrtle Page of Fox Lake is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshke.

Mrs. Mamie Uehling of Janesville visited Miss Ruth Hemingway Thursday.

A big crowd attended the social at Mrs. E. G. Brown's Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wm. Walters and daughter, are visiting relatives in town.

Those from here who attended the Household club picnic at Footville were Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Dettmer and Misses Lena and Francis Luckfield.

Mrs. Julia Lentz and Miss Estel Arnold were Janesville shoppers Thursday.

Glen Silverthorn of North Center is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buhling.

Miss Little McCauley from Fairchild, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wednesday.

Chas. Butler and family of Janesville were callers here Friday morning.

AFTON.

Afton, July 14.—Farmers are very busy cutting their hay and grain.

Mrs. Charles Shultz is entertaining her sister and children of Beloit.

Mrs. August Wempe is sick and Dr. Edder of Janesville is attending her.

Joseph Reiley of Janesville is visiting his sister, Mrs. McCauley.

Mrs. Margaret Oakley is visiting her brother, Norval, of Janesville.

Rona Engleka has returned home after spending a week in Janesville.

Robert Collins has gone to Sixtonville, Wis., to spend a part of his vacation with relatives.

Roy Griswold and N. T. Shawson spent yesterday fishing at Gibbs' lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson of Janesville visited in Evansville, Thursday.

Mrs. Amy Richardson is spending the weekend in Madison with her husband.

Mrs. Grace May of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Alya Hubbard.

Jerome Andrews of Alton, Ill., is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. Andrews.

Mrs. A. Day is expected home today from Houghton, Mich. She has been there for the past month visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Gates, who will return with her.

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Richard Williams is spending a part of the week with his nephew, Thomas Williams, near Albany.

Mrs. Zella Moore left today for a few days' visit to friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mabie are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home, Wednesday, July 12.

Conrad Hansen and family of Madison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arnolds, Thursday.

Mrs. Harley Loeffel and children will go to Corbin, Wis., tomorrow to visit relatives.

Harley Osborne, who has been here visiting for the past three weeks, will return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kiehl and Little daughter of Madison are spending the day with Evansville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parkinson and children returned yesterday to their home in Waukesha. They have been visiting Mrs. Parkinson's sister, Mrs. C. A. Winsor, who accompanied them to Waukesha.

Mrs. William Knebler returned to her home in Milwaukee, Thursday, after spending two weeks with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger of Madison are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Harrson.

VERNE CRALL THROWN FROM CYCLE ON MILWAUKEE ST.

Verne Crall, a local young man, was badly bruised about the right arm and elbow and had the skin scraped off the back of his left hand yesterday afternoon while riding down East Milwaukee street on a bicycle. Crall attempted to avoid running into a pile of wire in the street in front of the Calvin bakery, but the wire became entangled in the front wheel of the bicycle, throwing the young man off terribly. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Stumm. The front wheel of the bicycle was smashed and the front fender damaged.

Had Done Enough.

"I wish some time, Mr. Speeder," said the doctor, "that you bear our hospital in mind, and, if it appeals to you, do something for it."

"Great Scott! Squilla," retorted Speeder, "why can't you be satisfied? That new chauffeur of mine has contributed at least two patients a day to your old charity. What more do you want?"—*Harper's Weekly*.

MUSICAL DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE

Charming Party Given Last Evening—Society Leaders Enjoy Novel Entertainment Provided.

What proved to be one of the most delightful evening parties given during the present summer season, was enjoyed last evening by some two hundred Janesville society people at the musically decorated at the Country Club. The spacious club house had been most tastefully decorated with vines and dashes and the porch and lawn were lighted with Chinese lanterns.

The hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sheldon, received their guests in the club room where chairs had been placed for the musical. Mrs. Bea Beyer of Chicago, a talented young singer, who has delighted a Janesville audience at a previous concert, rendered several selections in a most charming manner. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lawrence Doty, of Chicago, formerly Miss Pearl Peters of this city. Miss Beyer has a most charming voice and her selections were most gracefully rendered in a pleasing manner. Her voice is sweet and the numbers were enjoyed by all.

Later the floor was cleared for dancing and Roy Carter's orchestra furnished the musical inspiration. A delicious supper was served later on the screened porch, which was also tastefully decorated with ferns, the lights being shaded with colored cloths. The supper was served by several young ladies, friends of the hostesses. Among the guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hendley of Beloit, Miss Shelly Poxton of New York City, Mrs. Lawrence Doty of Chicago, Mrs. James M. Walker, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; C. G. Pierce of Detroit; Charles Clarke of St. Louis; Miss Lages and Miss Bernadine Lages of Dubuque, Iowa; Miss Jean Jeffris, Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. F. H. WINSTON ENTERTAINED FOR GUESTS

Gave Six O'clock Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Hudson—Mrs. Mary Bishop Passes 88th Milestone.

IN SPECIAL FOR THE DAUGHTER.

Evanville, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winston entertained about twenty friends at a six o'clock dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Hudson, Wis.

Eighty-eighth Birthday.

Mrs. Mary Bishop celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday, Wednesday. A number of friends gave her a pleasant surprise when they called to leave congratulations and best wishes.

Personal Mention.

Dr. K. W. Shipman of Janesville was the guest of Dr. A. F. Haug yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Grace May of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Alya Hubbard.

Jerome Andrews of Alton, Ill., is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. Andrews.

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REMINSON TYPEWRITER CO.

IN CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic.

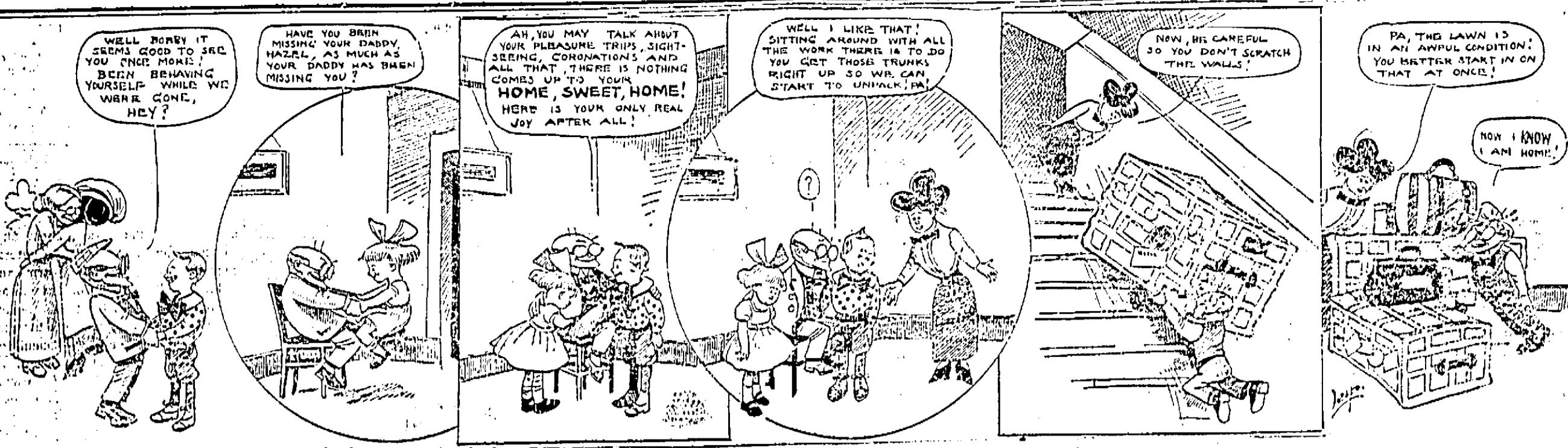
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. James J. McNamara, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 p. m.

Christ Church.

The Rev. Mr. McKinney, M. A. rector. Fifth Sunday, after Trinity High communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Friday, evening mass, 7:



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Mother is capable of taking the poetry out of anything.

The Taming of Red Butte Western

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1910, by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"A busy hour had elapsed when the vice-president concluded his outline sketch of the Red Butte Western conditions."

"Of course you know that you will have a free hand. We have already cleared the docks for you. As an independent road the Red Butte line had the usual executive organization in miniature. Operating the line as a branch of the P. S. W. system, we can simplify the organization at Angels. We have consolidated the auditing and traffic departments with our Colorado lines headquarters at Denver. This will leave you with only the operating, telegraph, train service and engineering departments to handle from Angels. With one exception, your authority will be absolute; you will hire and discharge as you see fit, and there will be no appeal from your decision."

"This applies to my own departments—the operating, telegraph, train service and engineering. But how about the motive power?" asked the new incumbent.

"There lies the exception, and I wish it didn't. Gridley, the master mechanic, will be nominally under your orders, of course, but if it should come to blows between you you couldn't fire him. In the regular routine he will report to the Colorado lines superintendent of motive power at Denver. But in a quarrel with you he could make still longer arms and reach the P. S. W. board of directors in New York."

"How is that?" inquired Lidge-

"It's a family affair. He is a wild-ower, and his wife was a sister of the Van Kewstons. He got his job through the family influence, and he'll hold it in the same way. But you are not likely to have any trouble with him. He is a brute in his own peculiar fashion, but when it comes to handling shopmen and keeping the engines in service he can't beat."

"That is all. I shall ask of him," said the new superintendent. "Any-thing else?" looking at his watch.

"Yes; one other thing. Rankin Hallock, the man you will find holding down the headquarters office at Angels, was Cumberley's chief clerk, and long before Cumberley resigned he was the real superintendent of the Red Butte Western in everything but the title and the place on the payroll. Naturally he thought he ought to be considered when we climbed into the saddle, and he had already written to President Brewster asking for the promotion in fact. He happens to be a New Yorker, like Gridley, and again like Gridley, he has a friend at court. I had to turn him down. I am telling you this so you'll be easy with him—as easy as you can. I don't know him personally, but if you can keep him on—"

"I shall be only too glad to keep him if he knows his business and will stay," was Lidgewood's reply. Then, with another glance at his watch: "Shall we go up town and get dinner? Afterward you can give me your notion in the large about the future extension of the road across the second Timanyon, and I'll order out the service car and an engine and go to my place. A man can die but once, and maybe I shall contrive to live long enough to visit few stakes for some better follow-to-drives. Let's go."

At 10 o'clock that night engine 200, Williams' engineer and Blackmar fireman, was clanked up on the Red Butte Western roundhouse bulletin board to go west at midnight with the new superintendent's service car, running as a special train.

When he heard the new superintendent's name Williams rose up to his full height of six feet two, dung his hands upward with a gesture that was more expressive than many oaths and said "Collars and cuffs!"

Daily Thought.

No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him.—Lowell.

**CHAPTER II.
THE RED DESERT.**

In the beginning the Red desert, figuring unpronounceably under its Navajo name of Tsennetche Circle of Red Stones—was shunned alike by man and beast, and the bravest of the gold hunters, seeking to penetrate to the placer ground in the hill gulches between twin Timanyon ranges, made a hundred-mile detour to avoid it.

Later the discoveries of rich "pocket" deposits in the Red Butte district fitted the Intermountain hill country temporarily to the high plane of a human field.

Why the railroad builders, with Cophah for a starting point and Red Butte for a terminus, had elected to pitch their headquarters camp in the western edge of the desert, no later comers could ever determine. Lost also is the identity of the camp's sponsor.

A listener, knowing neither, would have remarked the curious similarity of the grating note in both voices.

"Vice-President Ford is in Cophah, and the new superintendent is with him," said Gridley.

Hallock leaned forward in his chair.

"Who is the new man?" he asked. "Nobody seems to know him by name. But he is a friend of Ford's all right. That is how he gets the job."

"A college man, I suppose," commented Hallock; "otherwise Ford wouldn't be backing him."

"Oh, yes; I guess it's safe to count on that."

"And a man who will carry out the Ford policy?"

Gridley's eyes smiled, but lower down on his face the smile became a cynical baring of the strong teeth.

"A man who may try to carry out the Ford idea," he qualified, adding, "The desert will get hold of him and eat him alive, as it has eaten the others."

"Maybe," said Hallock thoughtfully. Then, with sudden heat: "It's rotten, Gridley! I've hung on and waited and done the work for their scurkheads, one after another. The job belongs to me!"

This time Gridley's smile was a thin, yellow sneer.

"What makes you so keen for it, Hallock?" he asked. "You have no use for the money and still less for the title."

"How do you know I don't want the salary?" snapped the other. "Because I don't have my clothes made in New York or blow myself across the tables in Moon avenue does it go without saying that I have no use for money?"

"But you haven't; you know you haven't," was the taunting rejoinder. "And the title, when you have and have always had the real authority, means still less to you."

"Authority," scoffed the chief clerk. His gloomy eyes lighting up with slow fire. "This maverick railroad doesn't know the meaning of the word. If I had the child in my hands for a few months I'd show 'em!"

"Oh, I guess not," said the cigar-smoker-endly. "You're not built right for it, Hallock; the desert would give you the horse laugh."

"Would it? Not before I had squirmed off a few old debts, Gridley. Don't you forget that?"

"Threatening, are you?" jeered the full-fed one, still good naturally sarcastic. "What would you do if you had the chance, Rankin?"

"I'd kill out some of the waste and recklessness if it took the last man off the payroll, and I'd break even with at least one man over in the Timanyon if I had to use the whole Red Butte Western to pry him loose."

"Flemister again?" queried the master mechanic. And then, in mild depreciation: "You are a bad loser, Hallock. But I suppose that is one of your qualifications."

A silence settled down upon the upper room, but Gridley made no move to go.

The corridor door opened, and the night dispatcher's off-trick man came in with a message for Hallock.

"Engino 236, Williams engineer and Blackmar fireman, with service car forty-one, Bradford conductor, will leave Cophah at 12:30 a. m. and run special to Angels. By order of Howard Lidgewood, general superintendent."

Gridley's pivot chair righted itself with a snap. But he waited until the off-trick man was gone before he said:

"Lidgewood! Well, by all the gods! Then, with a laugh that was more than half a snarl, "There is a chance for you yet, Rankin!"

"Why, do you know him?" "No, but I know something about him. I've got a line on New York, the same as you have, and I get a hint now and then. I knew that Lidgewood had been considered for the place, but I was given to understand that with a smile, bit it stopped rather abruptly at the straight lined, sensual mouth and found a second negotiation in the brutal jaw, which was only thinly masked by the neatly trimmed beard. Hallock's smile was bitter, and if he had a social side no one in Angels had ever discovered it.

It was in an upper room of the Crow's Nest headquarters building that these two, the master mechanic and the acting superintendent, met late in the evening of the day when Vice-President Ford had kept his appointment in Cophah with Lidgewood.

Gridley, clad like a gentleman and sitting comfortably in his chair as he smoked a cigar that neither love nor money could have bought in Angels, was jocosely surcruled. Hallock, shirt sleeves, unkempt and with the permanent frown deepening the furrow between his eyes, neither tilted nor smiled.

"But, buying the gun, he couldn't always be sure of buying the nerve, eh? I guess you are right, Rankin. Of course you will stay on with the new man—if he wants you to!"

"I don't know. This is my business and none of yours."

It was a bid for the renewal of the quarrel which was never more than half settled between these two. But Gridley did not lift the challenge.

"Let it go at that," he said placably. "But if you should decide to stay I want you to let up on Flemister."

"I'll kill Flemister on sight if I had the sand; you know that, Gridley, some day it may come to that. But in the meantime—"

"In the meantime you have been snapping at his heels like the dog, Hallock, holding out one ear on him, delaying his coal supplies, stirring up trouble with his miners. That was all right up to yesterday, but now it has got to stop."

"Not for any orders that you can give," retorted the chief clerk, once more opening the door for the quarrel.

"I am not going to come to blows with you, Rankin—not if I can help

BIGGEST OF ENGINES

RECORD-BREAKING LOCOMOTIVE BUILT IN TOPEKA.

It is of Articulated Mallet Type, designed to haul Freight Trains Over Arizona Grades and Will Burn Oil.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company is just completing

in its Topeka shops what is said to be the largest railway locomotive in the world. It is an articulated Mallet compound engine and it is for use in hauling freight trains over the Arizona grades.

Numerous Mallet-type engines have been built in the locomotive shops in the east, but this is the first of the kind and also the largest engine built in the Topeka shops and also is by far the largest one in the world.

This locomotive is 121 feet long. It will be operated tender foremost, as the great length of the boiler obstructs the view of the engineer. Oil

will be used for fuel, as no man could shovel coal into its gaping maw fast enough to keep up the 225 pounds of steam pressure required to operate the locomotive to its best advantage.

Not men enough could get into the cab to handle the coal for the boiler and they could not throw it far enough into the firebox to properly distribute the coal over the heating surface.

The boiler is a sectional, non-explosive type. All water is heated by a special heater before it goes into the boiler, and all steam is superheated before it goes to the cylinders. The locomotive has duplicate compound air pumps, power reversing apparatus and two electric headlights, one ahead and one at the rear. The locomotive weighs three-quarters million pounds and rests on ten pairs of driving wheels, two leaders under the pilot and two trailers under the cab, making 24 wheels under the locomotive itself and 12 under the tender. The tender has two six-wheel trucks, where the ordinary tender has two four-wheel trucks.

The articulated type of locomotive is in reality two separate sets of engines with their wheels connected by one long rigid boiler of tremendous steam capacity. The rear engine is rigidly attached to this boiler, while the forward engine supports it by a massive slide, so as to permit the locomotive going around curves. This latest engine, No. 3,000, makes a milestone in railroad progress.

It is more than one hundred times as powerful as Stephenson's Rocket, showing how locomotive building has progressed in 80 years.

DOWNTWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Janesville People.

A little backache first.

Urinary disorders quickly follow, lame and weak.

Oily disposes follow;

Diabetes and finally Bright's disease.

This is the downward cause of kidney disease.

Don't take this course. Follow the advice of a Janesville citizen.

C. E. Lester, 1017 Wheeler St., Janesville, Wis., says: "For several months I was in poor health and my system seemed to be filled with uric poison. My back ached intensely and I had but little strength or energy. I decided to try a good kidney medicine and as I had often heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly spoken of, I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. It did not take this remedy long to bring me entire relief. At that time I publicly told of my experience and during the years that have since passed, I have not changed my high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. Whenever I use this remedy, it does good work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

RUPTURE

Its Cured Without the Knife and Without Pain. Doing Away With Your Truss Forever.

Rupture or Hernia or Breach as it is sometimes called may show itself at different places in the body, thus it may occur at the navel, at the Femoral ring, the bowel descending down the inner side of the thigh, or the most common through the inguinal canal on either side of the public bone in the groin.

Rupture may be caused by a great many different causes, such as over lifting, straining at stool, severe coughing, blows on the abdomen, or from severe crying in infancy.

Rupture is an insidious disease—that is it gradually grows worse from day to day and from month to month, without attracting the particular attention of the victim, until it has reached a severe condition. And the sufferer who makes no attempt to check its growth awakes daily to the fact that he or she is in a serious condition.

Remember all big ruptures were little ruptures once, hence the importance of attending to these matters at their beginning.

Eight out of every ten ruptures can be cured without operation or the use of the knife. Two out of every ten can be cured only by a surgical operation.

The method which I have used so successfully for the past ten years in curing rupture is accomplished by the injection of a few drops of oiling and curative fluid into the tissues. This simple and painless procedure causes a growth of natural tissue which seals up the ruptured opening and replaces the tear in the muscle by your natural tissue. In fact, after you have taken your treatments and are cured you will be stronger and more solid than you are on the other side where you have no rupture and a recurrence of your rupture on the treated side is absolutely impossible.

In the last few years certain physicians have been experimenting with hot paraffin or wax as an injection but this method up to the present time has not been a success, first because the body resists at the introduction of a foreign substance into the tissues and secondly because the wax is liable to break up on becoming hard and leave the patient in worse shape than ever. And I want to warn you right here, beware of the Doctor who promises to cure you in one treatment, for he will use the paraffin method. If this way of curing rupture had proved a success should be using it today, but such is not the case.

The method I use has been exclusively used by Dr. E. D. Potter, of New York, the leading specialist of this country in the cure of rupture, for the past twenty years and he as well as myself have scores of letters from people whom we have cured to prove our claims. And I have several among my collection from people right here in Janesville.

These treatments are practically painless and do not interfere with you in the pursuit of your daily occupation. There is no suffering and above all this treatment gives you a perfect lasting cure for all time without your being confined to your bed for a single minute. And it cures you safely.

You may say to yourself: "My rupture does not bother me. I have a truss that holds it in place, why should I bother it to have it treated?"

The first and best reason why you should not allow such a condition to exist is that you never can tell when through a slip or a fall, or a sudden strain, your rupture is liable to come down and become fast or strangulated. When such a thing does happen it means that if this condition is not relieved by operation in 48 hours, moist gangrene, or a rotting of the bowel will take place and you will die.

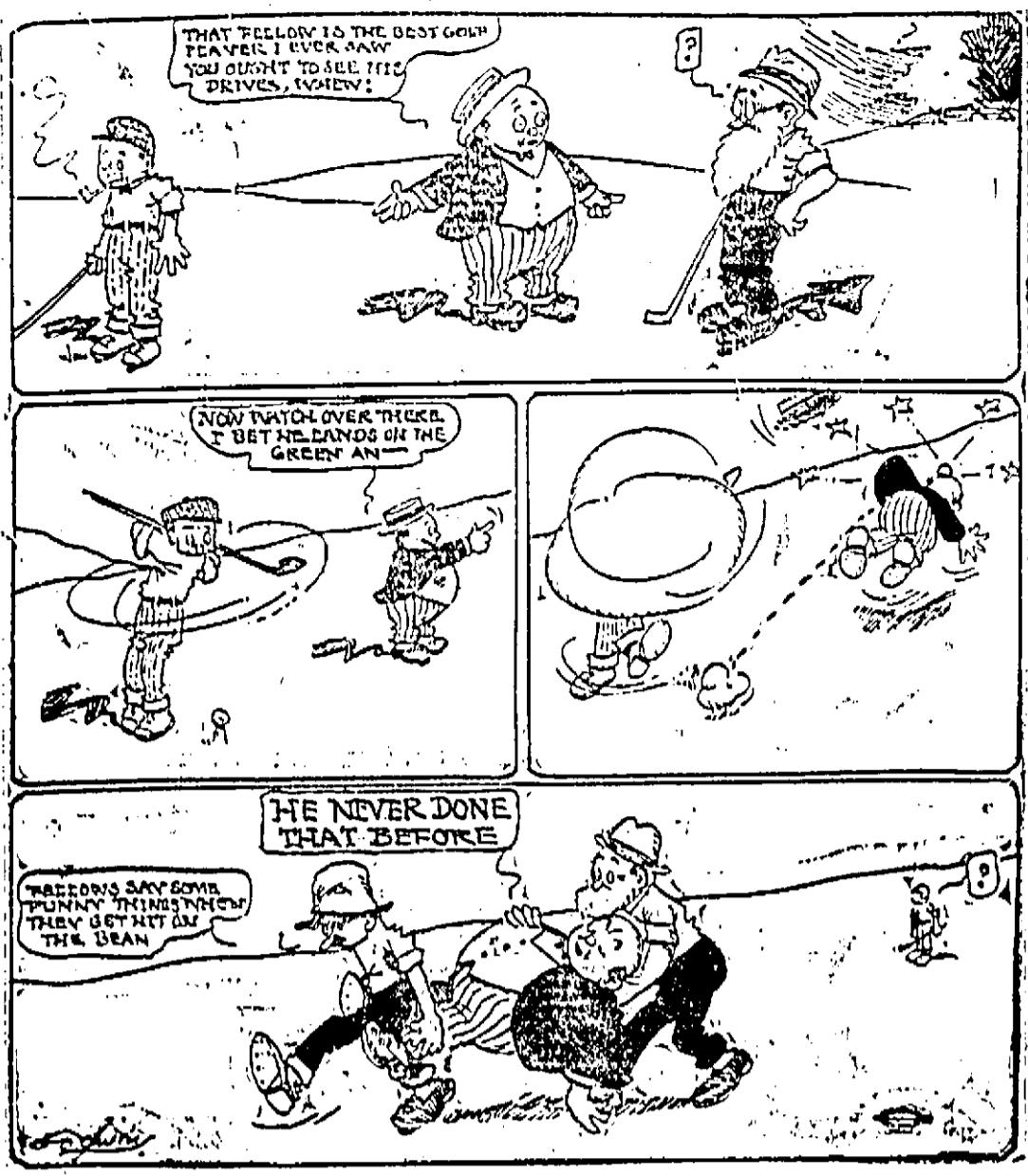
If you will look through the death lists of any city you will be surprised to see how many people die each year from such causes, and sad to say simply because they have put off having their ruptures cured.

Secondly any man or woman who has a rupture is in reality only impairs your life and happiness, but it lessens your earning power, for a ruptured person is kept from doing many things they otherwise could do if well. I do not think I need mention also the annoyance and misery suffered by those who wear trusses. If you are a slave to a truss or other appliance you know what it would mean to be rid of this torture forever.

In regard to cases which I accept for treatment, I want you to distinctly understand that I do not under any circumstances accept incurable cases for treatment. No case do I take for treatment unless I know positively that I can cure to stay cured, for in every case I do accept for treatment I give you a written, legal guarantee to cure or refund every cent you have paid me.

After I have examined you I will tell you frankly and truthfully whether you can be cured by this method without operation, about how long it will take for a perfect cure and the cost. If I find that I cannot cure you I will frankly tell you so and advise you where and when you can best be operated.

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Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Whitecaps

THE surface of the great lake was alive with merry little whitecaps. They chased each other all over the water top and their soft ripple-like laughter was like music to little Feather Wing, the Indian boy, who sat silently on the big rock on the wooded shore.

Some of the most daring whitecaps rolled in close to his feet and then they broke with a merry little kind of a laugh and disappeared like a puff of smoke. The little Indian boy gazed steadily out across the lake at these thousands of dancing little fellows and he wondered and thought and wondered and thought.

Where had the whitecaps come from? This thought puzzled him. Only that morning he had been out in his canoe to spear pickerel and at that time the lake was as smooth as a looking glass. And now the surface was alive with playing whitecaps.

The more Feather Wing thought the more puzzled he became. Finally he arose, and walking softly to the water edge, he called softly—very softly—

"Ah, Tinkleboy, you come," murmured the Indian boy, as a beautiful shining salmon leaped at his feet.
Tinkleboy always answered when Feather Wing called.
"I want to know where the whitecaps live when they are not playing on the water-top, as they are now," said Feather Wing.
And the salmon answered: "Ah, they have a beautiful home down under the water amid fairy-like rocks and pretty green growing water things. The wind is their father and every time he blows across the lake he calls to them and they rise to the surface, where they frolic about until the good father is forced to journey to another part of the land."
"Thank you, Tinkleboy," said Feather Wing, "you may go now."
Another dash of silver and the fish was gone.

To this very day, every time the whitecaps appear on the lake, little Feather Wing smiles happily, for he knows the good father has come back once more to play with his children.

There was a flash of silver among the whitecaps in the water close by.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 15, 1871.—

Pursuit of Knowledge.

Mr. Robert Smart of the town of Porter, has traveled five miles and return each week, during the past seventeen years, to obtain his copy of the Weekly Gazette, making a total of eight thousand, eight hundred and forty miles. We feel that the individual above referred to, is rightly named.

Having so continuously sought a reliable channel for information he cannot fail to merit the appellation of a "smart" man, besides being

a traveler of no mean distinction.

Suspicious.

A bundle of clothes was found Wednesday morning in a lane near the house of Mr. Heller, in the First ward. It was brought to the police office Thursday morning and examined and it was found to contain two or three dresser, a hat, some underclothing,

and a book marked Court Street Methodist Sabbath School, in which was a card containing the names of Miss Calkins as teacher, and Minnie Lateka as scholar, from which it is supposed that Minnie is the owner of the bundle; but how it came where it was found is not known. The whereabouts of the owner has not yet been ascertained and there are suspicious of foul play. Any information regarding the matter can be left at the police station.

Parole in different portions of the county are constantly violating the law protecting Prairie chickens and we are authorized to inform them that unless they discontinue such violations they will be dealt with in a summary manner. The penalty is 10 dollars for each chicken shot and a like sum for each trespass or imprisonment and a liability to jail for costs.

A Bit Difficult.

Riding in an omnibus up Regent street the other evening, I heard an old lady annoying the other passengers by her remarks. The conductor remonstrated with her, saying: "Ma'am, remember you are in a public vehicle, and behave as such."

Spectator.

Perturbed.

"Oh, the dickens," exclaimed the hunter, who had just shot his friend, "how very annoying. But still, you might have been a deer, you know," he added, brightening at the thought that an excuse was not wanting.

Death Grip of Octopus.

Measuring ten feet six inches, an octopus, while being killed at Toornooi, Victoria, entwined a tentacle so firmly around the foot of one of its captors that the membrane had to be cut to free the man.

Dramatic Emotions.

The most effective moments in the theater are those that appeal to commonplace emotions—love of woman, love of home, love of country, love of right, anger, jealousy, revenge, ambition, lust, and treachery.—Clay Hamilton in the Forum.

Machine-Made Peat Briquettes.

Pent briquettes are now being made at Norfolk, Mass., with a machine. The pent is cut up by revolving knives like a meat chopper and then pressed through a die in a continuous bur, which is sliced into briquettes by a knife operated automatically.

So It Had.

On her return to school little Mary's mamma gave her a double slate. It

was the first of the kind the little miss had ever seen. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, turning it with joy, "it has an each side and an inside!"

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